

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Dec. 21, 1914.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.
For Southern New England: Rain or snow Monday. Tuesday fair.
Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday it will be partly cloudy, with fresh to brisk westerly winds, followed by clearing and colder weather.
The outlook for Tuesday is for clear and cold weather.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Scovill's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:
Saturday—Ther. Bar. 10 a. m. 30.43
12 m. 30.28
2 p. m. 30.25
4 p. m. 30.22
6 p. m. 30.12
Highest 43, lowest 19.
Sunday—Ther. Bar. 10 a. m. 32.02
12 m. 32.03
2 p. m. 32.04
4 p. m. 32.04
6 p. m. 32.04
Highest 43, lowest 19.

Predictions for Saturday: Fair and somewhat warmer.
Sunday's weather: Cloudy, followed by rain.
Predictions for Sunday: Cloudy, probably snow.
Monday's weather: Fair; northwest winds.

Sea, Moon and Tides.

Day.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.
21	7.10	4.21	8.30	0.38
22	7.11	4.21	8.30	0.42
23	7.12	4.21	8.30	0.46
24	7.13	4.21	8.30	0.50
25	7.14	4.21	8.30	0.54
26	7.15	4.21	8.30	0.58
27	7.16	4.21	8.30	0.62

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENVILLE NEWS.

General Secretary Hill Gave Illustrated Lecture on Life of Christ, at Congregational Church—Yale Still Leading—Personal.

General Secretary Edwin Hill of the Y. M. C. A. gave a very interesting and beautiful illustrated lecture on the life of Christ at the Greenville Congregational church, Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

Charles Brown to Speak.
The men's club of the St. Andrew's church will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight and Charles Brown of this city will give an illustrated talk on the Panama canal.

Yale Still in the Lead.
Yale still retains the lead in the basketball league at the Greenville Grammar school with Dartmouth a close second.

Personal and Notes.
Theodore Ellison spent Sunday in New London.
Rudolph Herbert spent Sunday with his parents in Voluntown.

William Holcomb and Frank Lathrop were callers here Sunday.

The rain Saturday did not bother the boys in regard to skating and the water on the ice drained off over night so that skating Sunday was well patronized.

TAFTVILLE.

D. C. Murphy Elected President of Div. No. 1, A. O. H.—Taftville Swamped Jewett City—Special Music at Congregational Church.

The regular meeting of Div. No. 1, A. O. H., was held Sunday morning in Parish hall. The regular routine business was transacted with the reports of various committees showing that the order is in a flourishing condition. The annual election of officers took place and the result follows:

Chaplain, Rev. U. O. Sellenose; president, D. C. Murphy; vice president, Terrance Hanlon; recording secretary, William Holcomb.

The rain Saturday did not bother the boys in regard to skating and the water on the ice drained off over night so that skating Sunday was well patronized.

Without a doubt we have the greatest line of Books ever shown in this city.

Books for boys and girls at 25c and 50c.

All the standard Books and a great many very fine Illustrated Gift Books.

Bibles and Prayer Books and Hymnals in great variety.

This store is THE shopping headquarters for good Christmas Merchandise.

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In a way very unbecoming to most women. Miss Adles, by means of the Stiff Crown Coronet, builds up the hair in a stylish, natural, youthful way. Elegant Stock of Hair—Any Shade Matched.
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Franklin Square

Funeral Director and Embalmer
Prompt service day or night
Tel. 642-2. Lady Assistant.

MRS. COBB WELLS

Norwich Woman Was Released Saturday Afternoon After Her Long Imprisonment—To Go to Home of Daughter in Lebanon—First Ride in Automobile and First Use of Telephone—Went to Theatre in the Evening.

For the first time in nearly 34 years Mrs. Kate Cobb stepped through the gates of the state prison at Wethersfield Saturday afternoon, a free woman. Mrs. Cobb was pardoned on Friday by the state board of pardons after having served practically 34 years of a life sentence for the murder of her husband in Norwich in 1878. There were few formalities. She left her cell, walked through the corridors to the office of the official documents that meant freedom to her, passed through the prison door, entered the warden's office, where she was met by the warden, and in a few seconds she was free. She had the privilege to spend the last years of her life with those near and dear to her.

Mrs. Cobb's first evening after her departure from the prison was spent in a moving picture and vaudeville show, where she saw the warden for the first time, and appeared to enjoy every minute of the performance. She was taken to the theatre by Mr. William Bagley of No. 32 Oak street, Hartford, to whose house she was taken by Warden Garner from prison. After the show, Mrs. Cobb returned to her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, and there she spent the first night of her new freedom. She will remain in her new home for a few days, at the home of Mrs. Bagley, and then she will go with her daughter, Mrs. Luther Spaulding, to the daughter's home in Lebanon, far out in the country, there to breathe the air of freedom and to forget the long years in prison.

Never Had Seen an Automobile.
For the first time in her life, Mrs. Cobb used a telephone Saturday. She had never seen an automobile when Warden Garner escorted her from prison and assisted her into his car. Trolley cars she had seen but much that she saw on Saturday was new to her, and she remained quiet, looking from one side of the road to the other with apparent interest.

Still Maintains Her Innocence.
Kate Cobb left the state prison as she had entered it 34 years ago next month, protesting her innocence. In all the years of her imprisonment she has never admitted her guilt, but has always declared that she did not kill her husband. She has insisted that this was the truth, and when she left the prison Saturday it was with the same declaration—that she had forgotten the best years of her life for a crime of which she was not guilty.

Friendship With Mary Howard.
Few persons knew Kate Cobb as well as Miss Mary Howard of Wethersfield, who has probably seen more of her during her years of imprisonment than any other person, with the possible exception of the prison officials. Miss Howard's father was chaplain at the state prison years ago, and when Miss Howard was a girl she was placed in the prison with Cobb for the first time. The prisoner showed a great fondness for her and the friendship which sprung up between them was maintained ever since by the fact that Miss Howard's birthday was the same as Mrs. Cobb's.

Pumpkin Pie on Birthday.
This fact developed at one of the first visits paid to Mrs. Cobb, and when the birthday cake around Mrs. Howard's mother made a pumpkin pie which was given to the daughter to carry to Mrs. Cobb. The woman was made very happy by this thought, and every year since that time, Miss Howard has given to the prisoner and carried a pumpkin pie as a birthday gift to Mrs. Cobb who has reciprocated each year by giving Miss Howard some article of fancy work made by herself.

She did not once mention the long years that had ended. Mrs. Bagley told of her plans for her guest's stay at her home, declaring that she was going to "make her happy" during her stay.

"We're going to the moving pictures tonight," laughed the hostess. "She has never seen them."

"Oh, I can't," said Mrs. Cobb in alarm, but Mrs. Bagley quieted her nervousness, patting her arm and assuring her that everything would be all right.

"You know," declared Mrs. Cobb and I are great friends," Mrs. Bagley said. "I have visited her as often as I could for the past 18 years, and no one was more glad than I when she was freed. Why, it was only two weeks ago that she had sent in her application for pardon. I don't suppose it will do any good, but I told her to go ahead and

pleasurably swamped Jewett City Friday night in Parish hall by the score. The visitors showed no speed and their two points scored were made by fouls. The lineups follow:

TAFTVILLE. JEWETT CITY
Murphy..... R. Benjamin
White..... A. Benjamin
Vickrey..... McLaughlin
Belair..... Blake
Stanley..... Jodoin
Guards.....

Personal and Notes.
Samuel Marcell was a caller in Uncasville Sunday.

Edward Kelly of Boston is passing a few days in town.

Miss Maria Brock was a caller here on Sunday afternoon.

Charles Sands was the guest of friends here Sunday.

William Enos and Lawrence Sylvia were Sunday visitors here.

Frank Bradshaw of Hartford was calling on friends here Sunday.

Chris Hedler of Willimantic was calling on friends here Sunday.

George Lambert of Baltic was the guest of friends over Sunday here.

Albert Mulholland, of Norwich avenue spent Sunday in Willimantic.

Miss May Mercler of South C street was calling on friends in Uncasville Sunday.

Miss Sue Holmes spent Sunday here, the guest of Miss Edith Walker of North A street.

Miss McKelvey of Postumansk spent Sunday with Miss Edith Walker of North A street.

Miss Rose Hesley of Willimantic was the guest of Miss Irene Day of Norwich Sunday.

keep up heart. And, sure enough, the board granted it."
"You have been a very good friend to me," was her guest's acknowledgment.
"Are you going to write any stories of your life, or give any interviews on prison matters?" she was asked. The answer was a decisive negative.
"Wants to Forget and Be Forgotten."
"No, I am not. Don't you understand, I do not want any publicity? I want to go home, back in the woods, where there won't be any reporters or anyone else to ask me questions. I want to forget and be forgotten. I shall never say a word about those years except what I have told you—that I am very grateful to those who have been so good to me while they lasted."

In the evening, true to her promise Mrs. Bagley accompanied by Mr. Bagley took Mrs. Cobb to the theatre. They left the Bagley home soon after 7 o'clock, through the drizzling rain, and on arriving at the Palace theatre, on Main street, took orchestra seats. Although there were hundreds of persons on the stage, the performance was really great, and the music was superb. Mrs. Cobb seemed a bit nervous at first, the noise of the music and the glare of the footlights being a startling innovation. She soon became, however, and enjoyed every minute of the performance, in a quiet but hearty way. Only once or twice did she laugh, but very much to the amusement and every bit of the movies took her appreciation. She was plainly surprised at the perfection of the camera's art, as far as the image of the film as it unrolled on the sheet with little short of wonder. It was the first time she had ever seen such a thing.

Daughter Was in This City.
Mrs. Luther Spaulding, Mrs. Cobb's daughter, was undecided Saturday night when she went to Hartford and take her mother back to her home in Lebanon. She had not talked with her mother over the telephone, and her plans were not made.

Mrs. Spaulding left Lebanon for morning, and when she returned she had not heard of the pardon granted her mother before she left, for the newspapers bound for Lebanon Saturday were missing, and she did not reach her proper destination until after 11 o'clock. Mrs. Spaulding learned the pardon soon after reaching Norwich.

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If one could know all the heart confession made by Kate Cobb, these birthday interviews would make interesting reading, but Miss Howard's plans for her guest's stay at her home, declaring that she was going to "make her happy" during her stay.

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REV. CHARLES H. RICKETTS

AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Blind Alleys Was the Subject by Special Request of Sunday Afternoon Talk.

Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, pastor of the Congregational church, gave a very instructive and highly interesting talk on the subject of Blind Alleys at the Y. M. C. A. at 3.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There was a good sized gathering at the service, which was led by the Rev. Mr. Ricketts. After the opening hymns, Secretary Hill led the responsive reading, John 1:1-15, and the choir sang "The Light of the World." The freewill offering was taken while the orchestra rendered a selection.

Rev. Mr. Ricketts repeated his talk on Blind Alleys by special request, he having spoken on the same subject at one of the shop meetings held at the Richmond Radiator plant several weeks ago. Rev. Mr. Ricketts defined an alley as simply a short cut, sometimes unsightly and unclean, connecting two main thoroughfares. A blind alley leads from somewhere to nowhere. Sometimes, said the speaker, a blind alley leads us to those things we didn't expect to find when we started out. We are all of us inclined to get out of the beaten paths and we find ourselves groping in the dark. There are four main reasons why men and themselves in blind alleys. Sometimes men follow out the impulse of expediency. The impulse to find new and unexplored things. In the second place, men get into blind alleys through the spirit of bravado, merely trying to show off to the crowd with really great purposes behind them. In the fourth place, we all of us get into blind alleys, in a certain sense, through the spirit of curiosity. We want to know what is behind the door. The speaker said that the danger of blind alleys is that they lead us to those things we didn't expect to find when we started out. We are all of us inclined to get out of the beaten paths and we find ourselves groping in the dark. There are four main reasons why men and themselves in blind alleys. Sometimes men follow out the impulse of expediency. The impulse to find new and unexplored things. In the second place, men get into blind alleys through the spirit of bravado, merely trying to show off to the crowd with really great purposes behind them. In the fourth place, we all of us get into blind alleys, in a certain sense, through the spirit of curiosity. We want to know what is behind the door. The speaker said that the danger of blind alleys is that they lead us to those things we didn't expect to find when we started out. 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